

The Linderberg Child
Cheer Up, Rich Folks
Thought, Not Noise
Bows and Arrows

By Arthur Brisbane

NEWS CONCERNING the Linderberg baby is more encouraging. There is nothing definite, but hopeful rumors are not denied. Those that should know seem convinced that the little boy is alive and well and that his parents have high hopes of his early recovery.

This will give comfort to millions of hearts, to mothers especially, all over the world.

The rich, if we have any left, grieved by the suggestion that three-quarters of all their income be taken from them in the way of taxation, might find comfort in reading some details of the French Revolution in the *Pay-de-These* section. A certain ardent revolutionist named Meyrand "had the audacity to suggest to the judges that he knew no law which made it necessary to condemn a citizen to death because he was rich." If he *consentait pas de loi qui ordonnait de condamner un citoyen a mort parce qu'il était riche*.

Meyrand was considered a good case-offender by revolutionists generally, but he immediately put in jail because he objected to sentencing a citizen to death because he was rich. We haven't reached that point in the United States yet. So let the rich cheer up.

Several hundred young Columbia students went on strike yesterday, because the editor of the college paper was a Jew. Flats and eggs flew. Young men and women carried signs, "Strike for a Free Press," "A Liberal University." One young gentleman carried this sign: "Think Out Loud." The important part is the thinking. The loudness is less important.

The difficulty is that there is a good deal of noise, not very much thinking.

The American Tobacco Co. pays George Washington Hill a very substantial bonus and salary combined, in recognition of his extraordinary success in continuing to build up the business that his father built before him.

At the annual meeting of Mr. Hill's company yesterday, all expressed confidence in the work done by the president of the company, and well they might. Any business can afford to pay what a man who creates, in increased net profits, twenty times what he gets, to say nothing of adding a hundred millions to the value of a business. The best bargain in the world is exceptional ability, no matter what you pay for it.

Now, who can kill a buck, and who can kill a doe, and who can kill a herd of grouse five hundred feet from foot?

Rock, speaking in the old English ballad, goes on to say that Will Scarlet he killed a buck and Midge he killed a doe, but Little John killed a herd of grouse five hundred feet from foot.

Shooting with bow and arrow to coming back, Howard Hill, a young giant of Alabama, who makes the best bows and arrows produced in America, can draw a bow that would have stumped Will Scarlet, Midge and even Little John.

Howard shoots rabbits, quail, deer, even fish, everything that he kills with a bow and arrow, Glenn Curtis, the air man, as enthusiastic as Hill, but not quite as skillful, went bow and arrow shooting with him often and said it made shooting with a rifle seem tame.

Hill, who holds the long distance record with a bow and arrow, 410 yards, threw a bow of more than 120 pounds and drew it to the 100 yard mark. He says that wood makes the best bows for the American climate. The best bow is the one made of wood, in Box 14, Opelika, Florida. You ought to see him shoot.

The way to get business is to go after it. Ask the New Jersey Central and Pennsylvania railroads.

Both those railroads run excursion trains to New York city, and have greatly increased their business. On a New Jersey Central train from Newark, in from Newark, with excursion rates all along the way, yesterday morning for instance the writer observed that a train usually carrying 60 passengers carried as many as 200. It is better to carry 200 passengers at one dollar than to carry 100 at \$4.50.

WEATHER

Cloudy tonight, Friday, probably showers, warmer Friday; moderate easterly winds becoming southerly. Minimum temperature tonight 42, high 48. High tide 12:08 p.m. Sun rises 5:17, sets 6:17.

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Wife Follows Husband in Suicide

Widow of Capt. Lawrence in House of Representatives

LATE NEWS FLASHES

SOUTH BOSTON SAFE LOOTED OF \$70
Safebreakers escaped with between \$570 and \$600 from the South Boston office of the Metropolitan Life Insurance Co., officials reported to police today. They gained entrance during the night through an adjoining building in Broadway.

STIMSON SAILS TOMORROW TO CUT ARMS
Washington, April 7 (INS)—Secretary of State Stimson sails tomorrow for Europe to serve as chairman of the American delegation to the general disarmament conference in Geneva.

GRAF ZEPPELIN REACHES PERNAMBUCO
Pernambuco, Brazil, April 7 (AP)—The Graf Zeppelin arrived this afternoon from Friedrichshafen on her second trip of the year.

PROF. MAX LENZ, HISTORIAN, DIES
Berlin, April 7 (AP)—Prof. Max Lenz, 81, historian, who wrote critical studies of Bismarck, Napoleon and Martin Luther, died today.

DEMOCRATS MAY HONOR STRIBLING KIN
Atlanta, April 7 (AP)—Mrs. W. O. McKinney of Macon, Ga., mother-in-law of Young Striking, heavyweight boxer, was in the political spotlight today because of a movement to have her elected assistant secretary of the Democratic national convention in Chicago.

AGED COUPLE IN EMBRACE

FOUR DEAD GO-BETWEENS

LYNN WIFE, 84, KILLS HERSELF

With Gas When She Finds Ill Mate a Suicide

Through 35 years of constant sickness, Washington Melard, 79, of Tilton, N. H., was nursed and cheered by his wife, Sarah, 84. Today, despondency overwhelmed him while his wife slept. He crept downstairs and committed suicide by gas.

Mrs. Melard awakened to find his body on the kitchen floor. She wrote three brief notes, say, "I love you," "I am sorry," "I am dead," and then she died with a gas tube in her mouth.

Dr. William Hopkins, who has attended Melard daily for years, found the tragedy. Dr. Nathaniel P. Reed, medical examiner, presumed a verdict of double suicide and ordered the cremation.

Mrs. Melard's notes were: "Found Wash dead," "Love to Sadie in daughter-in-law."

"Call Ralph Melard (nephew). Give cuckoo clock to read Wash's last words."

The cuckoo bird in the cuckoo clock was silent. The clock had run down.

14 Children in Lynn Quarantined After Boy Hurts a Leg

It was just too bad for 14 boys and girls in the children's ward at Lynn Hospital today that a boy who was taken there for leg injury was found to have diphtheria.

The diphtheria patient was hurried away to the isolation hospital, and a 10 day quarantine was placed on all the other children in the ward.

If they recover from whatever put them in the hospital, they will have to remain until quarantine is over.

The women were passengers with Martin and James Moran of Lowell.

According to police, the others were in a sedan driven by Salvatore, who had admitted into the path of Moran's car.

Good News
In the Day's News
(Further details elsewhere in this issue)

Run Ship Burning Described in Court
Burning of the alleged run-rum ship *Albermarle* five miles off Cape Cod, Dec. 19, 1920, was described by Commander William M. Pringle of patrol boat 225 of the coast guard, before a jury in Federal court today.

He was testifying as a government witness at the trial of Joseph A. Healey of Weymouth, commander of the *Albermarle*, charged with setting fire to the vessel.

Balances and Receipts
Washington, April 7—Today's Treasury balances, \$2,213,367, U. S. customs receipts, \$2,318,343.

Will the Senate Do Its Duty to the Public?

WHAT will the Republican Senate do with the illegitimate tax measure which has been delivered by the House and which is now lying like an unhappy foundling upon the doorstep of the Senate?

Will the Republican Senate adopt the Congressional child of the House's Communist Democrats and Bolshevik-Republicans in sinful coalition, or will the Senate refuse to father the nameless infant?

Let us hope that the Republican Senate will repudiate the "soak the rich and react on the poor" provisions of the mongrel House measure.

But this is hardly to be expected when we recall that it was a Republican congressman, Mr. Swing of California, who originated and gave his name to the Bolshevik amendment which imposed a 63 cent federal surtax upon some individual incomes.

Let us hope that the Republican Senate will judiciously substitute an equitable and adequate sales tax for the discriminatory and confiscatory provisions of the House measure.

But this seems somewhat unlikely in view of the fact that it was a Republican congressman, Mr. La Guardia of New York, who was the ring leader in the House slambang against orderly taxation in general and against the sales tax in particular.

Let us hope that the Republican Senate will be true enough and honest enough to favor excise taxes on alcoholic beverages and to devote to the needs of government the billion dollars a year which now go to supporting the great American industries of bootlegging, hi-jacking, assassination and official corruption.

But it is difficult to believe that any program of sound finance, genuine temperance and sincere consideration for the public welfare is likely to emanate from a party which has abandoned liberty and adopted hypocrisy as its guiding political principle.

Furthermore, even if the regular Republican senators should be disposed to take a conscientious and conservative course in the present national emergency there are enough insurrectionary Republicans to join with the revolutionary Democrats and prevent any sound and constructive economic measure for the benefit of the whole people from being enacted.

In fact to encourage and stimulate just such an illicit coalition, Senator "Hooey" Long of Louisiana has recently risen upon his legs to demand that all incomes (which exceed the salary of a senator) be virtually confiscated by the state.

There is a strong probability, therefore, that the rogue elephants in the Senate will join the

MRS. MASSIE TO TELL OF ATTACK

Darrow Battles Hard for White Men on the "Honor"

Killing Jury

Honolulu, T. H., April 7 (INS)—The unbroken silence of the aristocratic, clear-eyed woman, whose love for her daughter drew her halfway around the world into a tropical drama of hatred and death, remained today as the greatest enigma of the Hawaiian slaying trial.

The woman, Mrs. Grace Hubbard Fortescue, on trial with three complicitous charged with killing a half-caste to wipe clean the slate of her daughter's honor, appeared serene and detached as defense and prosecution drew tight the lines of battle in the dingy little tropical courtroom.

JURY OF MIXED BREEDS
Calmly seated, she watched men drawn from the melting pot of the Orient to compose the jury that will decide whether or not she, her son-in-law, Lord, Thomas H. Massie, and two naval ensigns, Albert S. Jones and E. J. Lord, were guilty of the slaying of Joseph Kihuna, one of five suspected of having attacked her daughter.

Today, however, on the morning of the trial, she was not alone. She was with her own race on hand to lend her the strength of their presence.

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MOVES TO KEEP MAN HURT, GIRL MILLS GOING

FLEES BLAZE

JENNIE DOLLY IN LUCK TO TUNE OF \$200,000

Marine Sergeant Is Killed in Nicaragua

LORILLARD PENDING IN EARLY MONTHS OF THIS YEAR

BATTLE FOR JURY

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'THREAT TO KILL' MAKES \$100,000 LOVE POETESS LAUGH

SOCIETY COUPLE WEDDED



Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, photographed today after their wedding in the First Church in Boston. Mrs. Church was the former Agnes Boardman. (Staff photo.)

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RECTOR BROKE, 2 STABBED TO TRIAL DELAYED DEATH IN JAIL

London, April 7 (UPI)—With a promise from the pastor not to spread propaganda in his own behalf from the pulpit, the case against the Rev. Harold Francis Davidson, accused of immoral conduct with a score of London girls, was adjourned today until May 15. The adjournment was taken to give the Rev. Davidson time to raise additional funds for his own defense. He turned down an offer of \$500 from the prosecution, saying he had no desire to be under obligations to his accusers.

TINY MITE IN LIFE FIGHT



William St. John, father, and Miss Katherine Hammer, aunt, of the world's smallest baby, are keeping vigil over the past-board incubator in Kansas City, where the one-pound child is making a valiant struggle for existence. The "toy" baby has arrived 2½ months ahead of schedule. Doctors say the tiny child has a good chance to live and grow up to be a normal-sized man. (International News Photo.)

Hungry Bride Waits in Vain as Husband Goes to Jail

POETESS' NEW MARRIAGE STIRS TRIAL

She Only Laughs at Alleged Threat to Kill Bostonian Who Spurned Her Love

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Letters with her views on "modern marriage" were introduced in federal court today in a cross-examination of Marguerite Potter, poetess, musician and lecturer, of New York, who seeks \$100,000 from Carroll Tillman, Boston economist, for alleged breach of promise to marry.

A hint that she planned one time to kill Tillman in Baltimore was laughed at by the poetess. Letters to Tillman that alleged forgiveness for "emotion" and "flying off the handle" were also introduced.

EMOTIONAL? NO!

Under cross-examination by Atty. John H. Lacey, counsel for Tillman, Miss Potter said that during their courtship Tillman visited her only six or seven times, the last time he left at last night. In cross-examination, she denied she was "utterly selfish."

Q—You forget, don't you, this letter of July 15, 1930, in which you asked forgiveness for being utterly selfish? A—That concerned another matter.

Q—Were you ever emotional; did you ever fly off the handle or do any acting in his presence, A—No.

Q—Well, on the trip to Baltimore you were emotional, weren't you? A—I think so.

Q—Don't you think you are temperamental? A—I wasn't temperamental, I was just a little bit.

'KILL HIM' HOW SILLY?

Q—On the trip to Baltimore, didn't you plan to kill Mr. Tillman? A—The witness laughed. Why?

Q—That's all right. Announcements of their engagement were made at a luncheon in New York, Miss Potter testified.

Q—You introduced her to the people at the table? A—Yes.

Q—Do you recall writing later or making a verbal statement that the oncoming marriage might interfere with your musical career? A—I don't recall.

BOUGHT HER TROUSERS!

A letter which she admitted writing to Tillman on May 15, 1930, was produced. It was headed, "Dear Mr. Love," and in it she referred to the date of the marriage and committed that it would break in on her plans for the musical season.

In answer to a question, however, she denied putting her musical career above her musical career.

Q—Were you tired after that long drive home? A—Yes.

She testified that she spent about \$100 on her trousers, but that her mother actually bought the articles.

Denial that she expressed to the jury a fear of bearing children was declared that the possibility of child was a matter above her musical career.

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CAPONE ACTION TODAY IN JUDGE

Washington, April 7 (AP)—Judge James H. Wilkerson of Chicago, in a letter to the Senate Judiciary subcommittee considering his nomination to the circuit court, explained today his reasons for overturning the agreement for sentencing Al Capone to 2½ years on a fine of \$10,000.

The letter was in reply to a request from the committee for his views on the case, but Chairman Borah did not make it public.

Wilkerson rejected a recommendation of Dist. Atty. Johnson that Capone be sentenced to two and one-half years after pleading guilty.

The case went to trial and Johnson sentenced Capone to 11 years.

Johnson in testimony before the committee said he felt the judge had done right.

Fishing Schooner Pulled Off Rocks

The two-masted fishing schooner *Marjorie Parker*, in command of Capt. George Perry, went aground today at Port Warren while heading back to the Fish Pier in South Boston after her engine had gone dead.

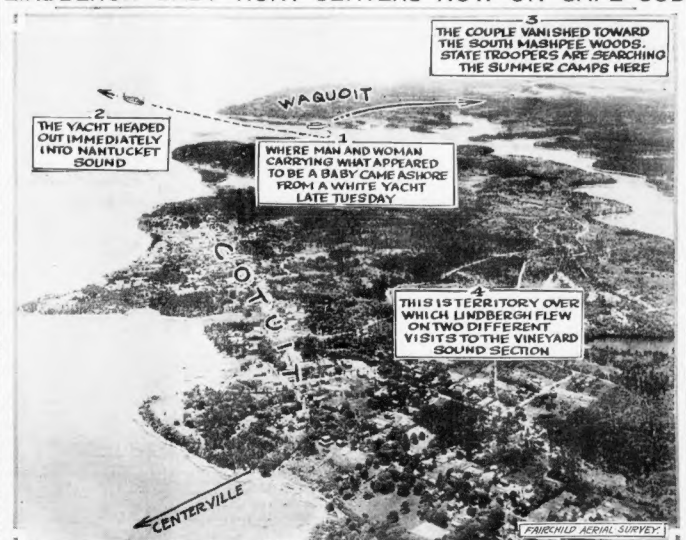
She was pulled off at the turn of the tide by coast guard patrol boats 178 and 182, aided by the crew of the Point Allerton coast guard station. She was slightly damaged.

First of Capital's Cherry Blooms Come

Washington, April 7 (AP)—A handful of cherry blossoms today signaled the advent of spring in the nation's capital.

Recent warm days have brought a few trees into bloom along the banks of the Potomac, south of the White House.

LINDBERGH BABY HUNT CENTERS NOW ON CAPE COD



Airplane view of the Cuttiss section of Cape Cod where the activities in the hunt for the stolen Lindbergh baby have been centered the past few days. A man and a woman are reported to have landed Tuesday at dusk from a small boat at Waquoit carrying a bundle that may have been the baby. They vanished in the woods toward South Massapee. Today, Police Commissioner Hullman was informed that the couple with the baby are in Centerville and an intensive search is being made in summer camps and cranberry bog shacks for the pair. The woman is known to be friendly with run-runners.

POUND BABY RED HEAD 'FIGHTER'

Kansas City, April 7—From observations of Uncle Harold St. John comes the announcement that his one-pound nephew, born Monday, has red hair.

"This little Harold observes, in a good sign."

"Red heads always are full of fight," he commented as he prepared to change his water bottles under the tiny form in an improvised packing box.

"This boy will win and I'll help him. There's a red-headed strain in our family."

Uncle Harold, the father and the grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, have organized shifts to feed the baby every two hours by means of an eyedropper.

Doctors declare "the little" has an excellent chance to grow to normal size. Three of his uncles are aiders.

Driver Who Halted on Green Light Draws Year in Jail

There have been many motorists arrested for taking a red light for a green one.

But George J. Seymour, 27, of Holman st., Allston, had the distinction of appearing in Quincy court today for taking a green light for a red one.

According to Traffic Officer George Cahill, Seymour stopped in an intersection and then backed up although the light was green. When he backed he hit a trolley car.

The charge was driving while under the influence of liquor and, although it was his first offense, Seymour was given one month by Judge Avery. He appealed.

Office Looted

The office of the Atlas Chemical Company factory on Calvary st., Waltham, was looted of \$15 in cash by burglars.

GIRL DEAD, 3 ILL IN MYSTERY

Springfield, April 7—Possibility that someone blundered and introduced wrong chemicals into a supposedly innocuous solution used at the Fibreloid Corporation plant, was considered today in the investigation into the death of one girl worker and illness of three others.

Miss Nellie Zoladz, 23, of Indian Orchard, one of a number of girls working with the solution on a rush order for non-breakable window shades, died Tuesday night in her home.

Miss Emma Tremblay of Indian Orchard and Miss Mary Pratt and Miss Agnes Smyck of West Springfield were taken ill Monday, the same day.

According to Dr. Carl Schilling, associate medical examiner, the actual cause of Miss Zoladz's death will not be known for a week, pending chemical analysis of her organs.

WINS POINT IN EVICTION FIGHT

The long fight of Louis Buff of Jamaica Plain to force the Lombard family to move from a house he owns in Union st., Rockland, passed another milestone today.

In Quincy court Mrs. Mary Lombard, mother of four children, was ordered by Judge Nash to pay \$60 rent which she owes. He gave her three months in which to pay.

"My husband isn't working and I have no way to pay it," she said.

Buff says he wants the family to move so he can renovate the house.

\$75,000 Fire Sweeps Park

Port Stanley, Ont., April 7 (AP)—Fire today swept Port Stanley's amusement park, causing damage estimated at \$75,000.

NEWLY-WEDDIN ALLEGED PLOT TO EXTORT

Charged With Posing as Policeman in Effort to Get Money From Student

Storn Justice left a bride of three months penniless today when he sent her young husband to jail as he waited in a Back Bay apartment for his return.

Mrs. Frederick D. Meeker, 21, a native of Canada, and more recently of New York, did not know of her husband's commitment until a Boston Evening American reporter called on her at 8 Garrison st.

Meeker, accused for extortion and impersonating an officer, made an impassioned plea before Judge Francis J. Good, but was refused bail for the grand jury.

He was charged with threats to accuse Bridge medical student of a minor offense. Police said he remained money and posed as a policeman before Justice caused his arrest in the Back Bay railroad station last night.

Without food since her bridegroom went out last night, Mrs. Meeker was overcome when she learned of the arrest. She was formerly Marie Donnette, she said, and met Meeker while working as a secretary in New York.

"He told me he was a salesman but he never told me who he worked for," she said.

"I met him six months ago in New York. He was working as a government and was at a dance when I met him."

FLED SALEM JAIL

"I can't believe that he could do any such thing as they say he did."

Learning of lack of food in the apartment, the reporter purchased a meal for the bride and aided her in sending a telegram to her brother in North Carolina.

In court today, Meeker was identified as a man who escaped from Salem jail in 1928, where he was serving a term for extortion. He was paroled a year later; Justice Good was told.

Fireman Who Died on Duty Honored

Funeral services were held today for Lyle Sterling, hoseman of Somerville fire department, who collapsed at the Masonic building fire in Union st. and died a short time later. Members of Engine 4, with whom he served a dozen years, marched as escort.

Mayor Murphy leads of the city departments, Fire Chief Joseph A. Cribby, Deputy Chief Horace W. Hutchins, Jr., and many firemen also attended.

Rev. David Francis, pastor of the West Somerville Congregational Church, officiated. Interment was in Woodlawn cemetery.

Hourly Air Service to N. Y. Is Planned

Hourly transport service between Boston and New York will shortly be inaugurated by American Airlines, says the Boston Evening American today. Planes now make the trip every two hours.

CO-EDS IN COLUMBIA STRIKE



RUTH SCHECHTER BEATRICE NIDELMAN
Girl students joined male undergraduates in the one-day strike at Columbia University, New York, in protest against the expulsion of Reed Harris, editor of the college paper, the Spectator, for fiery attacks upon the conduct of the institution. Ruth Schechter and Beatrice Nidelman carried signs in the protest parade on the campus. (International News Photos.)

MARY E. TAYLOR ESTATE SUE

Mary G. Purcell of Boston today filed a bill in equity in Suffolk Superior Court to recover \$24,000 from the estate of Mary E. Taylor, who died Aug. 30, 1930.

It is charged various amounts were borrowed from Mrs. Taylor by the plaintiff to the amount of \$24,000, and that 13 shares of a Boston newspaper stock were given as collateral.

On Feb. 1, 1932, the bill charges, Taylor offered to sell the stock at \$700 a share, and paid \$400 to Miss Purcell, this representing the difference between the value of the stock and the amount loaned.

The bill says Miss Purcell discovered the stock had been sold the stock for \$23,150 on July 7, 1932.

6 Chelsea Boys Held for "Roll" Robberies

Six juveniles averaging 12 to 14 years of age were held in \$1000 each for the grand jury on probable cause when arraigned today in Chelsea.

Sergeant Edward Forth, who made the arrests, told the court the boys would "roll" their victims. One would "accidentally" knock his hat off and then the other five would pounce upon him and steal what they could.

DODGES 243 CUPID DARTS



Justice Samuel Harrison, 79, of Evanston, Ill., primp up before his mirror after receiving 243 letters proposing marriage, following his declaration he was in the market for a wife. Dozens of phone calls have also been made.

Political Advertisement

TONIGHT!
7:15 to 7:25
Hear Councillor Dowd on WNAC
Audience of Mass. Real Estate Assoc. Discussing Tax Rates.

KIMBALL'S
LOBSTER SHOP
COHASSET
WILL OPEN FOR THE SEASON April 8

INTEREST BEGINS APR. 11
Deposits Received by Mail
HOME SAVINGS BANK
15 TREMONT ST. BOSTON

MASSIE TO TELL HER STORY IN STAND, DEFENSE PLAN

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quietly with her sister and brother, and with Mrs. Darrow. At these times her co-defendants, obviously relieved, quickly leave the room to enjoy a cigarette in the corridors.

HER PLANS ARE SECRET.

What Mrs. Porteus will play in the defense evolved from the Darrow remains to be seen. Conjecture as to Darrow's real plans has been widespread, but as yet, the grizzled veteran has remained silent.

From questions proposed to venemore it has been deduced that an attempt to show "reasonable doubt" because of the likelihood that the prosecution will probably not be able to produce any eye-witness to the murder may be employed by Darrow.

Other questions have indicated he may plead the "innocent law" as based on justifiable homicide.

A strong report persisted today that psychiatrists are coming from the mainland to aid the defense in establishing emotional insanity on the part of at least one of the defendants, who might thus take the blame for the four.

The state has indicated it will fight to the last ditch against admission of details of the attack upon pretty Thalia Porteus-Massie, daughter of Mrs. Porteus and wife of the grim-faced young naval officer.

Waylaid one night last September by five men as she walked near a dance club, Mrs. Massie was carried away and brutally beaten and strangled by her captors.

Kahahawai was arrested as the alleged ringleader of five men who were tried for the assault. A hung jury resulted. During the trial, Mrs. Massie identified Kahahawai as the man who had broken her jaw.

Five men, charged with the kidnapping of Kahahawai from the steps of the "Hall of Chiefs" in Honolulu, are presently under trial. His death by shooting, and the arrest of Mrs. Porteus and Mrs. Massie as they sped toward the scene with his abandoned body.

"INSIDE STORY" UNTOLD.

Witnesses called by the state in the grand jury investigation included witnesses of the kidnapping neighbors of Mrs. Porteus and arresting officers.

But so far as is known no witnesses to the slaying have been produced. The "inside story" of his death remains untold.

A theory has been advanced in some quarters here that the young half-breed was actually shot to death while his captors sought to force a confession of participation in the attack from his unwilling lips. These observers have expressed belief that one of the four defendants might take the stand, relate this version of the killing and absolve all of the other defendants of blame.

But no confirmation of this has come from defense quarters. Darrow, while guarding his privacy, has stressed two lines of questioning in examining prospective jurors.

"ATTACK MUST BE TOLD"

In the first he has insisted that the details of the attack upon Mrs. Massie have an important part to play in the trial.

This has been interpreted as meaning that the "unwritten law" will be invoked. The death of Kahahawai would be attributed to "justifiable homicide" under this line of defense, it was believed.

It has been conjectured in this connection that Mrs. Massie might be called to the witness stand as a defense witness to save her mother and husband by having know the horrible details of her experience and again identify

ifying Kahahawai as her assassin.

Repeatedly during the jury deliberations, she has enlisted the trial to date between Darrow and Kelly, and his assistant Barry T. rich, the government attorneys have maintained that the assault case had no place in the present trial.

Again and again Kelly has declared in court that the actions of Kahahawai "have nothing to do with this trial."

Darrow has persistently insisted also in interjection of testimony that the jurors in qualifying for duty go on record as understanding the legal term "reasonable doubt."

Some observers have interpreted this as an indication that if the state is unable to describe to the jury through its witnesses just how Kahahawai met death and at whose hands, the defense will remain silent upon that phase and seek a verdict of acquittal by asking the jury to resolve the legal presumption of "reasonable doubt" in favor of the four accused.

TESTIMONY MODAY

It was anticipated that the curtain of uncertainty would soon be lifted, for indications today were that taking of testimony would start not later than Monday.

Today's session was to mark the beginning of the state's defense and to selection of a jury. Through legal maneuvering in connection with choice of the jury it has been apparent that the state cannot afford to do without good and true" predominantly of Hawaiian and Oriental ancestry.

On the other hand the defense has striven to place on the stand as many men of the Caucasian race as possible, and to exclude the Hawaiian and Oriental ancestry.

Both sides have denied any "racial prejudice."

The defense had a one man advantage prior to opening of court today. Eleven white men were seated temporarily and five of Hawaiian and Oriental ancestry.

Seven races were represented by the twelve men tentatively seated, and they have Clarence Darrow admitted as nearly "stumped" as he ever was in his life.

DARROW IS PUZZLED

Commenting on the prosecution's rapid elimination of white veniremen with peremptory challenges, the gray haired leader of the defense predicted there will be no more than three white men on the jury when the case goes to trial.

A very odd move Darrow said that, for the first time in his 34 years of law practice, he was a little puzzled when talking to prospective jurors. And one of the reasons is that a lot of the jury-men in Honolulu have slant eyes.

"I can't quite make it out," Darrow said slowly as he rested from his labors of finding with the prosecution over the composition of the jury. "I've had pretty fair luck with jurors, but some of these I can't quite tell apart."

He never tried a case before Chinese jurors. Probably, he said, they are no different than anybody else."

The tentative jurors at the opening of today's session were three Americans, two Chinese, two Hawaiians, a Swede, a Scotchman, a German, a Portuguese and a Chinese-American. All, however, are United States citizens.

The number of Anglo-Saxons, whom Darrow has seated whenever possible, was depleted rapidly by the prosecution when it began exercising its 24 peremptory challenges, eight of which were used before adjournment yesterday.

Darrow countered by removing Hawaiians and Orientals with many peremptory challenges. But the new panel drawn are predominantly Oriental and Hawaiian, giving a distinct advantage to the territory.

JURY BATTLE TERRIFIC.

Darrow predicted that all of the 48 permissible peremptory challenges would be exhausted before the jury is finally selected. Nevertheless, he agreed with prosecution attorneys in forecasting that the 12 men would be chosen tomorrow.

Many other tales, both Anglo-Saxon and of the Eastern races, were removed for cause almost as rapidly as they were seated—almost invariably because they had formed an opinion as to the guilt or innocence of the defendants.

Where an opinion is expressed, the defendants with few exceptions, favor the prosecution. The Anglo-Saxon lean toward the defense. A new panel of 25 veniremen, predominantly Asiatic, was drawn for today.

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MRS. MASSIE, STAR DEFENSE WITNESS

IF WOMEN TRIED MRS. MASSIE

By MARGUERITE MOORE MARSHALL

If a jury of women should sit on the case of Mrs. Granville Porteus, now on trial in Honolulu for second degree murder, what would the verdict be?

By the chief of the defense counsel, Clarence Darrow, who apparently recognizes that, according to Hawaiian law, the jury now being chosen would be composed of men. For Mr. Darrow declares:

"Women are more cruel as judges of their own kind than men."

Here is one woman who disagrees with Mr. Darrow and with the innumerable men still leaping green the tradition of women's inhumanity to women. On the contrary, it is our firm conviction that—especially when sex problem is involved—women are more sympathetic and understanding judges of women than any man possibly can be.

In the specific case of Mrs. Granville Porteus we feel certain that a jury of women would not leaving the box, would find her "not guilty."

It is in her figure whose appeal no woman can resist—the figure of the mother who is the victim of agony and anger for the greatest wrong that can inflict upon her little girl.

THE DREADFUL STORY

Judge Charles J. Jones has barred from the present trial the question of the guilt or innocence of Mrs. Kahahawai, Jr., charged with assaulting brutally twenty-two men in Honolulu last September.

Judge Davis' ruling, could any man of women have from their minds the dreadful story, so often told of the prosecution given to Mrs. Porteus for the crime with which she is charged?

It is a woman who refrain from putting herself in the state of this mother, from asking herself if she would have acted differently had her young daughter, her baby girl, come to her with such dreadful injuries to body and spirit as Thalia Massie endured.

Remember, as we said in this column some time ago, we are opposed to lynch law in any guise—although, if ever there were an excuse for it, that excuse seems to be found in the report just given to the Senate by Assistant Attorney-General

Both W. Richardson. He makes plain the widespread feeling of personal unsafety in Hawaii because of extreme laxity in law enforcement by "an incompetent, untrained, negligent and un-intelligent police administration."

Even before this report, however, every woman with whom we discussed the "honor killing" has tried to convince us that Mrs. Porteus was justified wholly in taking the direct action with which she is charged.

It seems to come down to the fact that women, far more than men, react in rage and horror against such a terrible tale of violation as Thalia Massie told. To women an assault like this is the most inconceivably brutal denial of woman's most sacred right—the right to her own body.

It is men who not infrequently have made the penalty for the crime of rape less than the penalty for mere murder. It is men—most of them—who speak of criminal assault with an un-European, of sneering skepticism, more when in one central European country, legally defined this crime as "difficult to commit and impossible to prove."

All the ancestral sex memories or women rise up to resent such cynicism—women who were for ages the helpless prey of the physically stronger male! Mrs. Granville Porteus stands charged with second degree murder—but we know why: the women, whisper to themselves. That whisper, passing from tip to tip of a woman's mouth, would set her free.

2 Sailors in 'Honor Death' Trial Tired of the Delay

Copyright, 1932, International News Service. Honolulu, T. H., April 7 (INS)—Albert S. Jones and E. J. Lord, two of the defendants in the "honor slaying" trial today expressed their confidence in their eventual acquittal.

Both are enlisted men of the navy. "I am exceedingly hopeful, and send love," was the message Jones asked International News Service to convey to his mother, Mrs. Emily Jones, in New Bedford, Mass.

"That goes for me, too," said Lord. His mother is Mrs. Charles C. Castle of West Philadelphia. "I'll sure be glad to get back to the States" again after this," exclaimed Jones.

"Don't be too sure as to when you'll see me again," Lord chuckled with a laugh. "One thing is certain—I'll be home as soon as you," laughed back Jones.

The two sailors appear exceedingly bored at the tedious process of selecting a jury. Dreaming of civilian clothes, they sit at counsel table at the left of Lord. Thomas R. Maule, their superior officer and co-defendant.

Jones revealed he was occupying part of his time in writing a diary of the trial.

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HUB TRAP PLACES LINDY BABY IN CAPE COD

Continued from First Page

James McDevitt, who notified Capt. Charles T. Reague of the state police, and an immediate search for the suspects was begun.

YACHT LIKE THE NELLIE

Police said the woman was known to be an associate of run runners on Cape Cod. Whether she, now in Centerville, was linked with yesterday's story of Johnathan Jones, Waquoit fisherman, that on Tuesday at dusk he saw a man and a woman, carrying what may have been a baby, land on the beach from a white yacht and disappear in the woods in the direction of Peabody and South Maquoit.

The yacht answered what is known of the general description of the yacht *Nellie* about which Col. Lindbergh and his associates made inquiries at Cuttyhunk during their Sunday flight.

A definite state trooper from the Barnstable barracks, aided by Maquoit officers continued today their search of cottages in the sandy and wooded areas from Peabody to Centerville.

In this connection, T. J. Caspary, agent William J. J. Caspary of New Bedford, who joined the searchers yesterday, made the announcement that he had "definite" information from New York that the baby was on Cape Cod. He would not divulge the source of it, but its nature.

MET LINDY THERE

The belief prevailed that Lindbergh and Curtis met somewhere on the Cape or on one of the islands or even at sea, off the Cape, during one of the numerous flights. That Curtis was aboard the New Bedford drifter, *Alva*, which put out of Centerville on Saturday night and returned to New Bedford Tuesday night, was not entirely eliminated as a possibility despite the denial of her captain that he had any passengers aboard.

Alfred Moore of Centerville said he was positive a man of Curtis' description boarded the *Alva* on the 19113 patrol boat at Centerville Saturday afternoon.

The *Alva* really carried 2000 pounds of fish, despite reports she carried only 300, but Vineyard fishermen said 2000 pounds was a small amount for the grand jury in \$1000 each.

'WITNESS' HELD IN ROBBERY

A sudden shift from defense witness to prisoner was made today by a South End man in municipal court as he stepped in the witness stand.

John Kucinski of Upton st., South End, was about to testify for John Teylson of Walpole but found himself charged, with Teylson, with larceny of \$1200 from Stanley Kozlowski of Orange st., Chelsea.

Kucinski said they were two of the three men he met in downtown hotel to discuss the purchase of a farm in New Hampshire.

"I had a drink and felt dizzy," Kozlowski testified, after he told of receiving \$1000 from a Chelsea bank.

"I went into another room and hid \$1000 in my shoe and then was robbed of the rest," Kucinski and Teylson were held for the grand jury in \$1000 each.

CONTRACT GIVEN EXTRA TERM

John Seward, 23, of 561 E. Sixth st., South Boston, serving a sentence in State prison for breaking and entering, was today sentenced to two and a half to five years in the same institution by Judge Cox in Suffolk Superior court.

Seward pleaded guilty to man slaughter and leaving the scene of an accident without making himself known and operating dangerously.

The sentence was imposed on the manslaughter charge, having caused the death of Frank G. Malone in the street.

Judge Cox ordered that the sentence imposed today run concurrently with the term already being served by Seward.

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Maj. Schofield's Quest

Takes Him to Birmingham

London, April 7 (INS)—Maj. Charles H. Schofield of the New Jersey state police, who departed secretly from his London hotel this morning, is expected to return to London tonight, preparatory to an early sailing for New York.

3,500,000 AT MOTOR SHOWS

Detroit, April 7 (INS)—Results of the exhibits being held by General Motors in 35 cities in the United States and Canada to stimulate business have exceeded expectations. Alfred P. Sloan, president of General Motors Corporation, said today.

"Actual sales made, the buying mood evidenced and the attendance are being far more than anticipated," Sloan said.

"Unquestionably an enhanced interest in new automobiles has been created by the activity of the industry as evidenced, in part, by these General Motors exhibits. It is further shown that people are buying new cars and are willing to

buy when their interest has been kindled."

Attendance for the first five days of displays led General Motors officials to estimate at least 3,500,000 persons will view the exhibits by closing time Saturday night.

Indian Nationalist

to Defy British Ban

Bombay, April 7 (AP)—Despite the government's ban on a meeting of the Nationalist Congress called for April 24 Mrs. Barojia Naidu announced today that she was making all preparations to hold the convention as scheduled.

TIME OF RETURN DICTATED BY KIDNAPERS

By EDWARD B. LOCKETT

International News Service Correspondent

Norfolk, Va., April 7 (INS)—Negotiations for recovery of the Lindbergh baby were renewed today by the Norfolk trio of go-between.

A four-day mysterious trip taken by John Hughes Curtis, shipbuilder and chief of the negotiators, placed matters on a firmer basis than heretofore, apparently, but movements were shrouded by secrecy.

All Curtis would say was that he had made contact with the agents of the kidnapers, had ascertained the baby was well, and had seen Col. Lindbergh.

To say more, he added, would be under the negotiators.

Curtis refused to answer questions concerning his movements and plans, and said he planned to let Rear Admiral Guy H. Burgess, retired, who has acted as spokesman for the trio, do all the answering in the future.

TOO DELICATE

He indicated matters had reached a stage too delicate to chance a breakdown from publicity. Burgess threw light on some phases of

AIR OF TENSENESS AT NEW JERSEY

By DAVID F. KENTNER

International News Service Correspondent

Trenton, N. J., April 7 (INS)—An atmosphere of tense expectancy, due to rumors that important developments were pending in the Lindbergh baby kidnaping, prevailed at the New Jersey State police headquarters today.

This tension was heightened by the official "news bulletin" issued by Col. Schwarzkopf, did not make its appearance until 11:30 a. m., an hour and one half after the customary time.

But the statement had nothing in it regarding any significant developments of the past 24 hours. Whether or not Col. Lindbergh is in contact with the kidnapers of his son was not discussed.

Col. Schwarzkopf's statement was as follows: "The activities of an auto with New Jersey license 1-3338 in Feathered lane are being investigated from these headquarters."

Col. Schwarzkopf declared in an earlier bulletin he received no information from Massachusetts authorities concerning a man and an auto which he supposed to have left a small yacht at South Maquoit, Mass.

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No one from these headquarters met such a car last night, and this car is not in any way connected with any investigation being conducted from these headquarters.

"Fischer and Wagner are still being sought and from time to time information comes in which is immediately investigated. Peculiar circumstances surrounding these disappearances, as well as a report as to where they had been seen, seem to bring them under suspicion, and it is important to the investigation that they be located and questioned."

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Betty Alden

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That Lennox Robinson, the manager of the Abbey Theater, and author of "The Far-Off Hills," is a long, hungry looking person who speaks as interestingly as he writes about his native Ireland . . .

That the W. E. & L. U. are sponsoring Mr. Robinson's play for the benefit of the Union itself, which means providing for the thousand-odd women who are employed by this enterprise . . .

That on April 20, society will turn out for this performance and Mrs. J. Gardner Bradley and Mrs. Valentine Hollingsworth will be mistress of ceremonies . . .

MRS. J. GARDNER BRADLEY

That the Parents' Institute is causing a furor among the parents . . . simply everyone is attending?

That on Tuesday, Mrs. Arthur Childs of 121 Bay State rd. is having a bridge at her home and Mrs. David Evans, Mrs. Robert Treat Paine, Miss Evelyn Sears and many others have taken tables . . .

Join Bostonians in Bermuda

THAT DODO DANE AND LESLIE BLAKE SAILED FOR Bermuda on the "Harvard" boat which left last Saturday . . .

That Marjory Richardson has sailed for France to welcome the arrival of the stork, her sister-in-law and brother, the Arthur Richardson on the Bois . . .

That Father F. L. W. Richardson has returned from Morocco and other picturesque places where he has been on a painting trip . . .

Back Home

THAT MR. AND MRS. RALPH JOHNSON, who have been sailing around the world for several months, have returned via ship of Panama to their home in Belmont, Me. . .

THAT MISS F. H. HIGGINSON of Beacon Hill has left for Colorado for a visit of two months . . .

THAT MISS ALICE MEANS, Mrs. Constance Hutchins and Mrs. Thomas Thacher are having an exhibition of their combined needlework and work on art at the Vendome next week . . .

Possibilities

THAT THE MATRONS of Beacon Hill are busy comparing notes on the merits of the First National Store and various other neighborhood markets . . .

THAT . . . IT CAN BE DONE in Europe and back within a fortnight . . .

THAT MRS. FREDERICK BRADLEY, JR., is going to sing at a concert to be given under the auspices of the Harward Lodge, which is the Harward home of Prof. E. H. Rogers, Jr. on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 p. m. . .

Sponsor Lecture

THAT THE LADIES' COMMITTEE of the Social Service Department of the Peter Bent Brigham Hospital are sponsoring another affair with a lecture by Prof. E. H. Rogers, Jr. at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Cochrane, 251 Commonwealth ave., on Tuesday the 21st . . .

THAT EDITH WOLCOTT is looking particularly chic these days in a chaste green corduroy suit and dark brown turban . . .

Favorite Shade

THAT BLUE is a VERY fashionable shade for the spring, and we are sure of it because "all, all, all" Mrs. Ronald T. Lyman is wearing a smart blueish gray corduroy suit with dark blue hat and two-tone blue scarf . . .

THAT PRETTY MRS. HENRY C. BOILEN is enjoying the warm days on the avenue with . . .

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News and Gossip of Greater Boston Society

CHURCH - BOARDMAN NUPTIAL CEREMONY

WORKERS FOR CRITTENTON BENEFIT



MISS SPALDING, MRS. HIGGINS, MISS BLAKE. Miss Bettie Spalding and Miss Catherine Higgins were among the girls who are to usher at the lecture given by Princess Catherine Radziwilska on April 15, at the Coppley Club, for the benefit of the Crittenton League. Mrs. Marian L. Higgins, who is on the committee for the lecture, gave tea Wednesday for the girls ushering.

Reception at Chilton Club for Couple

In the First Church in Boston, at high noon today, Miss Agnes Boardman exchanged marriage vows with Mr. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr. The wedding was very small, with only members of the immediate families of Miss Boardman and Mr. Church attending the church ceremony.

A small reception followed in the Chilton Club, with members of the families and intimate friends of the couple invited.

Mr. Church was attended by William D. Boardman, brother of the bride, who was unattended at today's ceremony.

Miss Boardman's gown was of a flesh color lace and she carried a lovely bouquet of orchids.

The engagement of the couple was announced early in March. Miss Boardman is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Gerald D. Boardman of 287 Commonwealth ave. She made her debut in 1926 and was elected to membership in the Junior League and Vincent Club that year. She is a granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Loring Devens, who long were prominent in Boston and the North Shore summer colony.

Mr. Church is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Cameron Church, Jr. He prepared for college at St. Paul's School in Concord, N. H., and was graduated with the class of 1929 from Harvard, where he was a member of the Hasty Pudding and A. D. Club. He is now a member of the insurance firm of Baker, Dalton & Church of Boston.

The couple are to sail for Europe for their honeymoon, returning some time in June. On their return they will live at 109 Chestnut st.

Winsor Home Is Scene of Tea

Mrs. Robert Winsor, Jr., chairman of the Nursery Training School of Boston committee which is sponsoring the premiere at the Hollis Street Theater, Monday evening, of the Irish Players from the Abbey Theater in Lennox Robinson's whimsical comedy, "The White Boy," has invited the members of the corporation of the Winsor Home and a few others to meet Mr. Robinson at tea this afternoon at her home in Weston.

Mrs. Alan C. Bernis, chairman of Junior League subcommittee for the theater party, and Mrs. Joseph T. Hood, in charge of the sale of boxes for the benefit performance, are to pour.

BOOKS—and a Number of Things

—By CHARLES HANSON TOWNE—

CITY ROOFS

(Reprinted by Request)

Roofs, roofs, what do you cover?

Sad folk, bad folk, and many a glowing lover.

Wise people, simple people, children of despair—

Roofs, roofs, roofs, hiding pain and care.

Roofs, roofs, roofs, oh what sin you're knowing.

While above in the sky the white clouds are blowing.

Right beneath you agony and dolor and grim strife.

Right the golden battle, the olden war of life.

Roofs, roofs, roofs, cover up their shame.

Wretched souls, prisoned souls, poor pitiable to name.

Man himself hath built you all to hide away the start—

Roofs, roofs, roofs, you hide ten million scars.

Roofs, roofs, roofs, well I know you cover

Many solemn tragedies and many a lonely lover.

But all you hide the good that lives in the throbbing city.

Patience and tenderness, forgiveness, faith and play.

Roofs, roofs, roofs, this is what I wonder:

You are thick as poisonous plants, thick the people under;

Yet roofless and homeless, and shelterless they roam.

The distaff of the town, who have no roof and no home!

The newspapers have certainly given the world sufficient evidence that a great war is being waged in the Far East; and if further proof is needed, one has but to turn the pages of Sherwood Eddy's new book, "The World's Danger Zone," just issued by Farrar & Rinehart.

It is a brief treatise, written at white heat immediately after Mr. Eddy's return from Manchuria, where he had been in the thick of the fighting, observed at first hand the horrors of the struggle and brought back indisputable news of what

was going on.

The scenes in Mukden, where Japanese soldiers were arrayed in steel helmets and wore sandbags and barbed wire entanglements had been placed, reminded Mr. Eddy of the conflict in 1914.

All Chinese schools were closed and were not permitted to reopen with their own textbooks. The Japanese had seized not only the arsenal, barracks and government offices, but railways, telephone centrally, radio stations, post offices, banks, government industries and almost everything of value in Mukden and other centers. Japanese agents had been placed in the local office to open mail of the Chinese and all newspapers and important communications coming from China had been withheld.

Mr. Eddy says: "Not only for China and Japan, but for the world, the consequences of Japan's military offensive are fraught with danger. The war that Japan has carried steadily forward from Mukden to Harbin in the north, to Chinchow and Shanghai in the south, may assure the failure of the disarmament conference. The failure of this conference will probably mean the menace of Germany in revolution, beginning on the Hitlerite right and ending on the Communist left. This would mean the threat of another world war followed by its crop of resulting revolutions like that of Russia in 1917. Thus Japan must face the terrible responsibility of being the cause or occasion of the break up of China and the forming of a large Communist state in the heart of the Far East. A war with Russia followed by internal revolution in Japan, and a world war which is again drawn into something worse than the principal nations of the world."

Yet Japan has rated from the very beginning that what is going on in Manchuria is an affair of local interest only. Her excuse for her own aggression is the unsettled state of China, but she may be driving that country over the abyss into communism.

"At the very hour of her expansion and rise as a world power, Japan sees a weakened, crumbling, disintegrating China," says Mr. Eddy, "which cannot adequately govern her vast, disorganized population. She sees in China's weakness the occasion for her own expansion, feeling that she can give the good government which Manchuria needs for its security and development. To the military mind this is self-evident."

"What Japan does not see is that her military offensive threatens the downfall of the national govern-

ment, which she has already driven from the capital city of Nanking, and creates a flaming patriotism which is uniting China as never before for the military defense of the republic and the recapture of her lost provinces."

Mr. Eddy points out the serious condition of Germany today—a country which is the keystone of the European arch, a nation found to harbor money at tremendous rates of interest, a nation whose millions are in dire poverty.

What is happening in Manchuria concerns every country on the globe. There is no sense in binding ourselves to the peril in the Far East. We may be drawn into the vortex against our will.

At the end he gives the famous letter which Secretary Stimson sent to Senator Borah of February 24. The seriousness of the situation is made clear in that communication.

If you like a highly exciting mystery story, I recommend "No. 261 The Woman," by Norman Klein, just published by Farrar & Rinehart. It is breathless.

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Plans Luncheon

THAT MRS. CHARLES R. BUTLER is having a luncheon for the members of the committee of the Disabled Ex-Servicemen's Exchange at the Bear-Horn Country Club on Monday . . .

That the Talbot Bakers

have purchased an old Colonial homestead in Medford . . .

Westwood . . . and will renovate it in the early period of the summer . . .

garden . . . as in the days of Queen and Lee and install a modern swimming pool . . .

THAT THE AUSTRIAN violinist was warmly applauded at the concert given at the Lyric Theater on Wednesday, April 27, at 8:30 p. m. . .

Mrs. Baker Symphonic last night after the concert.

Serge Kozlovsky shook his hands with enthusiasm after he finished . . .

THAT THE AUDIENCE was enraptured with his playing . . .

In Smart Costumes

THAT THE BONDAGE FRIENDS, Mrs. Henry Endicott and Mrs. John Lowell were present in smart spring costumes . . .

THAT THE YOUNGER group were well represented with Linda Collins, pretty Helen Thompson, Isabelle Grandin, Lucille Swift with her mother, Mrs. George H. Swift . . .

THAT EVERYONE IS TERRIBLY interested in the Byrd-Emercy engagement . . .

THAT WE ARE GOING to the Boardman-Church wedding this afternoon so we can tell you ALL about it . . .

Society Notes

MRS. RICHARD D. SEARS, Jr. of Boston, is at the St. Regis Hotel in New York City.

MRS. WILLIAM D. WRIGHT, of Concord, is also registered at the St. Regis.

MRS. C. T. RICHMOND, OF Brookline, has arrived at the Devon Hotel in New York, where she will stay a few weeks.

MRS. E. GUNSMAN FISH, is a guest at the Association of the Junior League Club in the Waldorf-Astoria.

The officers are: A. C. Webber of Waban Hill rd. north, president; Bernard J. Gosselin of Algonquin rd., Chestnut Hill, secretary; and John Sisson of Hamlin rd., treasurer.

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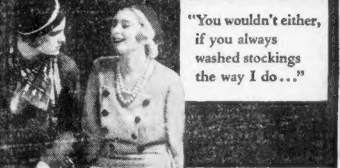
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IRISH FARMERS WARNED BY DE VALERA

Dublin, April 7 (AP)—With the reluctant approval of his cabinet, President Eamon De Valera took steps today to punish Irish farmers who have refused to pay the land annuities into the Irish treasury.

De Valera's intention of the land annuities from the British treasury was an unlooked-for effect. Numerous land owners promptly took advantage of the president's policy and withheld their share of the annuities from Ireland.

The annuities represent reimbursement to the British treasury for funds expended for purchase of land turned over to Irish farmers under an agreement between Ireland and Britain for development of Irish agriculture.

Patrick J. Ruttledge, minister for lands and fisheries, resorted to an indirect method of punishment for delinquent farmers.

He notified county councils that their pro rata share of the government's annual 2,000,000-pound agricultural grants had been reduced by the amount of unpaid annuities in their districts. The slash was made from the grants for the quarter ending March 31.

If necessary, the government will resort to the due process of law on a gigantic scale and will not hesitate to evict and confiscate the property of delinquents.

Probe Gun Play in Tax Collecting Case
Taxation, April 7.—Investigation of a report that a constable collecting back taxes fished a gun and a pair of brass knuckles at an Earl's taxation office was being made by Councilman Frederick J. Smith today.

The councilman has filed an order with the council asking for removal of constables engaged by the collector in collecting taxes.

FATHER COUGHLIN TALKS TO WOMEN

Head Leads Heart in Love

By RUTH MUGLEBER
Boston Evening American Staff Correspondent
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Royal Oak, Mich., April 7—What is love?

"Love is infinite."

"Love is the motivating influence. Nothing else matters."

"Love is the basis of everything."

"Marital love is a virtue by which you prefer your consort's welfare to your own forever."

And that goes for men as well as for women.

"God's Love Highest"
Marital Affection Comes Next in Importance

Marital love—husband and wife love—is the first on earth, Father Charles E. Coughlin said.

Not the most important, he continued, but the first on earth. "Stir," he added, "the mother and father must precede the child. Outside of God's love, which is the highest form of love, marital love is the first on earth."

It was a large order to explain love, Father Coughlin mused, but he did. And so he sat back and talked: "No you want to know something about love, the masterpiece of love. I wonder what definition of love could be coined. Others have tried it and not succeeded. Neither will I succeed. "But I say marital love—and that is the correct name for husband and wife love. Let's let marital love is a virtue by which

you prefer your consort's welfare to your own forever.

"I am really theorizing on it. Perhaps I should say idealizing on it—not by things as they are but as they should be."

"Love is an infinite thing. God's love is the highest form. It is the love of the Creator for the creature and the love of the creature for the Creator."

Love Is Everlasting
Extends Beyond Life to Eternity in Heaven

"The husband and wife love begins in the love of the boy and girl and goes through courtship. It is first an earthy love. It is love when self has gone out of the picture, meaning that all you have is not shared but given, and by given I don't mean wasted."

"I mean it is shared with the sense of security with which a man places his valuable in a safety box with the sense of security with which a child is given over to a mother for safe keeping."

"And in my definition of love I use the word welfare. And when I use that word I am not merely speaking of physical welfare and comfort. I am talking the love, starting into death, looking beyond, encompassing, eternal welfare. Yes, looking into the heavens and pre-viewing the day when husband and wife will ever be together, not as husband and wife, since in heaven none is given in marriage, but—as lovers."

"And certainly, forever should be somewhere in the picture. Never in all my experience as a priest have I heard the word 'forever' omitted when a boy and girl are courting, have decided they love each other and plan marriage with each other. Always they tell each other that forever they will love."

"And to Shakespeare's sonnet, Father Coughlin again turned: 'Love is no Time's fool.' 'If the word 'forever' is said with all sincerity in courtship,' he continued, 'and with all the

holiness of the ocean when both are kneeling at the altar of God, their very 'soul death' do us part. I am absolutely certain that divorce did not spring from love but from the sword's hate of human hearts."

"There is an axiom in philosophy—'nihil voluit quia prope cogitavit.' Nothing is loved if it is not first known. True isn't it?"

"Before love there must be real knowledge. There is an apple on the table. I love it and I desire it. I think, 'It is an apple but if I discover that it is a piece of soap, my love for it ceases. It becomes misplaced love because of a misinformed mind.'"

"Aristotle, and St. Thomas following him, told us that before we love anything, let's first know it—that if knowledge is not true, there love is not true."

"Love follows knowledge; the heart follows the mind, often, unfortunately, but it happens, nevertheless, I am not trying to infer that man is an automaton, that he doesn't appreciate what is going on. But subconsciously these things work consistently—love follows knowledge, and the heart follows the mind."

"The first thing I advise a girl to do is to know a boy to do it. Ask herself: 'I am absolutely know John or do I see him dressed up in Sunday clothes and with Sunday habits? Am I judging him only by his externalities?'"

Hasty Marriage Folly
Prospective Partner Should Meet Many Requirements

"It is foolish in any one must have absolute knowledge. You don't know yourself. Neither do I. But there is a possibility of learning much more of each other than has been the custom in the hasty marriages current in America of today. We must look at marriage with critical eyes and as a contract, for marriage is a contract."

And because of the lastingness of the contract, because of the moral obligations, marriage should be done with careful legal and spiritual eyes—the finest possible should be formed on the project."

"If I contracted to buy a piece of real estate next door for the building of a church, I would find out if the property was clear of title, if there were any mortgages due or back taxes, I would find out if there were any spiritual mortgages against him or if he owed other people any back spiritual taxes."

"The difference in this: Real estate is an inanimate object; but a husband is something very animate. Real estate can be sold, but a husband can't be. I would remember that I vowed 'until death do us part.'"

"Again, an American nation, Mary is late to regard in love. It is too often a credo of young women. If I were going to fight an enemy, I would find out something about him. And if I were a young woman to be married to a man with whom I would have to live for the rest of my life, I'd find out plenty."

"If I were a young girl on the threshold of matrimony, I'd—"

(Read tomorrow's Boston Evening American to learn Father Coughlin's advice to prospective brides.)

RUKEYSER WILL TELL 'WAY OUT'

New York, April 7.—Factors that have been blocking business recovery will be brought into the limelight by one of the nation's leading financial authorities, Saturday night, when Mervyn Stanley Rukeyser broadcasts an address on "The Business Depression and the Way Out." The broadcast will be carried through facilities of a National Broadcasting Company from coast to coast.

Mr. Rukeyser's address will be based on results of a survey he has made of the nation's financial structure. It will originate in Station WJZ, New York, and will be heard at 7:45 p. m., Eastern standard time.

Mr. Rukeyser is financial columnist of Universal News and a hundred newspapers from coast to coast, and is a member of the faculty of Columbia University. His four books on finance, including "Investment and Speculation" and "The Common Sense of Money and Investment" are listed among standard authorities.

Charleston Men
Arrested in Break

Wilfred McNeil, 35, of Lexington 2, and John H. Adams, 25, of Henley 2, are under arrest in Charleston, charged with breaking and entering the dry goods store at 33 Main st.

NEW MAYOR TO CLEAN CIGERO

Chicago, Ill., April 7 (AP)—Joseph G. Cery, a Democrat who campaigned for the mayoralty on a platform of "kill for the gangsters and payoffs for public employees," said today he was going to "redeem Ciceroy's reputation."

This time, at \$6,000 on the western fringe of Chicago, once a headquarters for Capone hoodlums and scene of many gang episodes, swept Cery into office in the municipal election. Republican rule of the city was broken for the first time in 18 years.

"Undesirable must go," was Cery's first pronouncement as he prepared for an intensive cleanup.

"Most of the citizens are of foreign extraction," said Cery today. "They are home-loving people and rank only for peace and good government. They'll get it."

Marconi Turns His
Genius to Television

Santa Margherita, Italy, April 7 (AP)—Guglielmo Marconi, who announced that he had made successful tests of a new short-wave radio telephone, is turning his inventive genius to television.

"I expect soon," he told the Associated Press, "to be able to see my family in New York while I speak with them by wireless telephone."

\$10,000 Asked for Punch by McLaglen

Hollywood, April 7 (U.S.)—Victor McLaglen, screen heavy, broke Thomas R. W. Hughes nose with a punch last January 25 at the Fox Studio, according to Hughes' \$10,000 damage suit filed today in superior court.

Hughes charges that McLaglen "slandered and brutally" assaulted him, without provocation.

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FLOODS KILL 50 IN RUMANIA

Bucharest, Rumania, April 7 (AP)—Fifty persons are dead and many missing as result of disastrous floods which have swept across the river valleys of Rumania. Railway traffic is crippled and all railway lines washed out. Whole sections of several cities are in ruins.

The town of Sarova is reported practically destroyed. Schools and public buildings there collapsed. The dead included a group of women and children, two engineers, three prison men and an army officer engaged in rescue work. Enraged peasants stormed the village of Viala, near Manganese, and drove out the notary public, the priest, the schoolmaster and their families. Gendarmes were attacked at several other places.

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and requested his aid in obtaining Harrison sq. Speakers, including the Harrison Square

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department of the Jordan Marsh Co. He appeared there again
today to write his name many times. (Staff photo.)

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Silk, Miss Albre and John Daley. Gov. Ely paid close attention, asking many questions. (Staff photo.)

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GEORGE

RISKS CROWN AT ARENA TONIGHT

Line Forms on Right, Baseball Sweeties

Bowser has gone about tonight's great charity show in aid of Mayor La Follette's Unemployment Fund in the same old Bowser way. First, he staged a great title match with Henri DeGlane, world's champion, sending his little against Ed George, former champion, and backing up with a series of matches that also would be headlines on most nights. Then he calmly announced that 25 per cent of all the money in at the gate would go to the worthy fund. Not 25 per cent of the net receipts, nor 75 per cent of the money after all expenses had been deducted, but TWENTY FIVE CENTS OF EVERY DOLLAR IN AT THE BOX OFFICE.

Like nothing got granted in hockey. But it looks as if the City Cup was healed for Toronto. The hickin the Leafs ran Rangers on the home ice of the New Yorkers, coupled with the Torontoans have rang up 5 victories in 7 games with Leafs men this season, would tend to indicate Genniy Smyth have the Indian sign on the Gothamites. Some might call it Indian Sign. Others might just say "Primeau, Conacher and Smyth." They would be nearer right. Boy, oh boy, what a football game! Even better than our own Wendell, Clapper and Gaine. It goes on till forgotten days of '29. It's a young line, like the one of Primeau, Conacher and Smyth are going to be a part of a byword in hockey as "Pinker, Evers and Chance" was in baseball.

We took a couple of good looks at Jack Kilduff, the Tall Ball star of the recent junior national hockey tournament. The Yalean seems to have rare ring promise. He is shrewd like a bull of Bashan. Seems to have both "head" and "heart." But he's got some nerves and he knows he gets the right idea—his eye keeps on an illegal play.

Right our way was Welterweight Johnny Renda, of Pittsburgh. He lost a shade decision to Billy Burns of Cleveland in a semi-final. In longer bouts, Renda would have stopped Burns. A same-

The Braves have certainly given the fair fannies a good break in addition to admitting the swarms free on Friday, which is Ladies' Day at Braves Field, grandstand seats on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday will be sold the fair ones at bargain prices of 50 cent line forms on the right, girls! But those Bargain Days will knock a good deal out of feminine attendance on Saturdays, Sundays and days. Picture a dame paying for something on Saturday she can get three times as cheap on Monday! The fannies will be as scarce as pur noses in Jerusalem at Braves Field on Saturdays and Sundays.

Now Entered
B. A. A. Marathon

The B. A. A. Marathon Club is
37. Manager Tom Kensaly an-
10 new names, among
were Leslie Person of Paw-
let winner of the recent 24-
20-mile race.

Kaese Named Tufts
Baseball Leader

Harold Kaese of Lynn, a junior
was named captain of the Tufts
College varsity baseball team to-
lowing a meeting of the student
athletic council.

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Kelly Will Take Bissontette's Place

The purchase of Kelly ends the search for a **hustler** to replace **Red** Bissontette, who was injured by a car accident last week. Kelly is recovering in a hospital and is expected to be available for several weeks. The club was reported to have made an offer to Joe Judge of the Washington Senators and to other teams.

Kelly is 36 years old and has played in the majors for 12 years. He played in four World Series for the Giants, 1921-23 and 31. He has lifetime batting average of .269. His best year was 1922, when he hit .328 for the Giants. He batted .320 with Minneapolis last season.

FIGHTS Pinned

Wrestling fans at Mechanics Building were treated to a fast wrestling show under the auspices of Charlie Gordon.

Paul Adams defeated Art Rahko, Finn, in the main go. Adams took the win with a body slam and slam in 21:38. The second fall went to Rahko in 5:43 with a body lift and slam. Adams took the third fall and match in 3:43 with a living tackle and slam.

The semifinal, between two masked marvels, who were revealed as Ted Germaine and Henry Manseau went to Germaine.

Sabir Sebug, the Terrible Turk won in the battle royal Rocky Stone won the first to be dropped.

In the other bouts, Mephisto defeated Joe Demar, Steve Pazzos defeated "Gentleman" Jack Walsh, Gorilla Cranston and Cowboy Hughes went to a 15-minute draw, Dick Brew and Winn Robbins went to 10-minute draws.

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By the Associated Press.

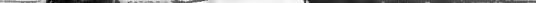
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TODAY'S GAUZE

A1 Washington vs-Washington (A) vs. Boston (N)
A1 Springfield, IL-New York (N) vs. Detroit (A)
A1 Philadelphia vs-Philadelphia (A) vs. Philadelphia (N)
A1 Louisville-Chicago (A) vs. Louisville (N)
A1 Newark, N. J.-Boston (A) vs. Newry (N)
A1 Omaha, O.-New York (A) vs. Columbus (A)
A1 Chattanooga, Tenn.-Cleveland (A) vs. Chattanooga (N)
A1 Nashville, Tenn.-Louis (A) vs. Nashville (N)
A1 Norfolk, Mo.-Mil. Louis (A) vs. Springfield (A)
A1 Norfolk, Va.-Brooklyn (N) vs. Norfolk (P)
A1 Indianapolis-Chicago (N) vs. Indianapolis (A)
A1 St. Louis-Chicago (N) vs. Kansas City (A)

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"AL TEAR AT HIM FROM THE STRAIT AND WIN OR NOT SAYS ED GEORGE"

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LADIES 'N GENTS

PAUL BOWSER UNVEILS AN ALL-STAR CARD IN AID OF MAYOR CURLEY'S UNEMPLOYMENT FUND

HENRI DEGLANE

ED GEORGE

Henri DeGlane of France, world's heavyweight champion, faces Ed Don George, former title holder, in a finish mat battle at the Arena tonight. Twenty-five per cent of all money taken in at the gate will go to Mayor James M. Curley's unemployment relief fund. DeGlane is favored in tonight's battle, but he has a tough assignment.

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STARS FOR YALE *Londos Wins at Garden, REVERE CLUB*

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...for the deciding fall...
...the show at...
...the Gaiety was to be held as a west...
...a concert for the benefit of...
...the Children's Summer...
...The crowd was with the Masked...
...21st from the north. The fans...
...Champion...
...Masked Marvel broke away from...
...backwards and dropped the Greek...
...Masked Marvel with leg holds.

and a player might claim that he signed a contract to join under the management of Coachman for five months. Coachman announced he had signed Max for two months but that the first two weeks, as a "straw" for the first year, would be with Jim Sweeney at R. N. M. **Georgetown Coach**

Wed Since August

Danbury, Conn., April 7. The marriage of Thomas F. Murphy of Danbury and Elizabeth A. Murphy of the University College of Connecticut was celebrated at the Danbury Hotel of Danbury, which took place at 10:30 a. m., August 22, 1931.

Kent Crew Sets record

Harry the battle to London. And the ship docked at London. The Marvel's arm dropped around London's throat. Before Paul was able to escape with the big yellow and warned the Marvel against the loss of the strange hold (the Marvel refused to give up his hold). Instead the Marvel increased his hold. Paul warned the Marvel against, but when the latter refused to let go, he refused to let go. He qualified him. The time was 20:00.

Alan Kohnen, Kansas, vs. Paul McGil, Nebraska.
Ramon Simon, France, vs. John McFarlane, Canada.
Jake Patterson, Syracuse University, vs. Dr. Fred Meyer, Chicago.
John McFarlane, Canada, vs. Stanley Pinn, Australia.
Ted Fraily, Canada, vs. Nick Edley, Canada.
John Spillman, Brown University, vs. Jose Jojojo, Lithuania.
John Poddubny, Lithuania, vs.

Alterations Free-

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at School crew today held a new record of 9:57.5 made in defeat of the Harvard 100-pound eight by length.

There was a fighting London who returned to the ring. He swarmed all over the Marvel. He roughed him up a bit, and opened fire with tin.

Harry Kalman, Syria.
 "Buck" Weaver, University of Chicago, vs. Fred Ogden, Canada.
 Joe Devito, Italy, vs. "Bull" Marlin up a bit, and opened fire with tin, New Jersey.

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Jack Conway Tipped by Magic Coin to Pick DeClary

Pick DeGlane
JACK CONWAY today tossed his famous magic coin in an effort to pick the winner of the world's heavyweight championship wrestling bout between Henri DeGlane and El Don George at the Arena tonight.

The coin favored the champion.

So DeGlane is the selection. Which will probably cause George to decide to knock the dope for a loop as he did when he founced Gus Sonnenberg.

Conway's magic coin is tipped Jack that Jim London would win from the Masked Marvel.

Conway's 1938 record

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By JACK CONWAY

"But I do not expect it will be necessary for me to do this," De-Glane added hastily when his statement caused a sensation. "I am in the best possible condition. "Even though George is 50 per cent better than when I battled him at Bowers Field last summer, I should defeat him again." The champion made a surprise visit to the office of Paul Bowser, in the presence of newspapermen.

"I understand there is a strong desire on the part of the public to see George, the American, win," said DeGlane. "All I ask is that an impartial referee have charge of the match. I do not favor any one man. All I ask is a fair deal.

"I don't want to be jobbed out of my title. If George is the bet-

ter man. I'll be the first to congratulate him. But I don't want to have to have any more "referees."

He then assured the Frenchman that he would put a referee into the ring who would not favor either side.

"I appreciate the fact you have met all-concerns since you won the championship by kicking Strander out of the ring," he said.

"And you have my word that nobody will attempt to steal your title," he said.

"I thank you, the better man," said the Frenchman to the newspaperman that day.

He told the Frenchman that he and his friends had been to the fight and heard Graze was going to have a fight with the referee. He assured him he did not care.

But, that he felt it was the wrong thing to do.

Paul Bowser was the winner of the fight.

He was a champion of the Union Emergency Committee for Unemployment, and he was a champion of the Union Emergency Committee for Unemployment.

He has always wrestled in Boston for Bowser, said DeGaulle.

He said he was a friend of Paul and knew he would not willingly permit any wrestler to en-

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